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Not Having It All**Why government job cuts are hitting women hard**

Briefing: Economy

The U.S. public sector is still bleeding jobs--and that's bad news for women. Since the recovery started in 2009, governments have cut almost 650,000 jobs, according to the most recent Labor Department report. Many of those positions--from teachers to local-government staff--are disproportionately held by women. The National Women's Law Center calculated that for every 10 women who have landed a private-sector job in the recovery, four women in the public sector have lost a job. That's compared with a ratio of 10 to 1 for men. Meanwhile, women's education and experience are less likely to match openings in growth areas like technology. One bright spot may lie in the ever expanding health care industry. But as UC Berkeley economist Sylvia Allegretto says, "You can't take someone who works in the public sector and turn her into a nurse overnight."

MEN ARE FINDING MORE JOBS

June unemployment rate		
	WOMEN	MEN
2009	7.6%	9.9%
2012	7.4%	7.8%

WHERE THE JOBS WILL BE

Some of the hottest industries are centered on manufacturing and science--where women remain underrepresented

Fastest-growing industries, 2012-17

1. Social-networking sites (27% PROJECTED FIVE-YEAR GROWTH)
2. Street-traffic-info providers
3. Green construction
4. Social-network gaming
5. Relaxation drinks
6. Medical-device recycling
7. Green building materials
8. Retinal-imaging machines (17% PROJECTED FIVE-YEAR GROWTH)
9. Internet publishing and broadcasting
10. Secure data storage
11. Artificial-turf installation
12. Online fashion-sample sales
13. Satellite imaging
14. Wire and cable manufacturing
15. Fitness-DVD production
16. Corporate wellness services (10% PROJECTED FIVE-YEAR GROWTH)
17. Digital forensics
18. Online office-furniture sales
19. Online household-furniture sales
20. Sleep-disorder clinics

Only 14% of 2010 computer-science majors were women

Sources: IBISWorld; U.S. National Center for Education Statistics; NWLC

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